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the Geographical Ratio of Distribution a Through a West Point Telescope. Lieut. Robert H. Hall has compiled a Segister of Cadets admitted into the United Rates Military Academy. The full term is five rears. The Academy was established in 1800. From that date to 1876, 5,721 students passed examination and entered upon a course of gody. Of this number only 2,622 graduated— 2009 failing to receive diplomas. From this register we learn that the following distinguished officers graduated from West Point:

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Samuel B Cartis
George A Custer
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Connecticut Nichigan Limote Connecticut Merit alone is said to be the standard at this institution. Graduates proudly assert that neither ancestry nor wealth can influence an examining board or secure atin-encased parchment. Plain John Hodges of Cape Cod is honored if he possesses the requisite mental ability. and a Stuyvesant, a Livingston, or an Aliston is turned out without honor if intellectually deficient. Such at least was the rule down to the date of the admission of Fred Grant. He is a ocused of forcing honors for his class chums under threats of his father's displeasure. An analysis of the compilation produces very

ourious results. Of sixteen of the wonderful Adams family eight were unable to graduate. Three of the eight graduates were from Maine and Massachusetts, and three from Kentucky. Mississippi, and Tennessee. But one Southern Adams falled. Three from New York and one from Massachusetts were in the same category The great Alexander family turns out even more unfortunately. Fourteen were admitted to the institution, and eight left it without diplomas. All of the Kentucky Alexanders gradnated, and one each from Georgia, Virginia, and Tennessee. None of the Northern States sent an Alexander to the institution. Those who failed to graduate, with the exception of one from Dakota, were from Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. The Northern Alexanders seem to run to the ministry. Three Aliatons entered the Academy, all of whom graduated. Two were from South Carolina and one from Massachusetts. The Andersons have a much better record than the Adamses. Twelve out of 21 received commissions. Of these 12 three were from Virginia, two from Kentucky, and the remainder, with two exceptions, from the Carolinas and Georgia. But four Southern Andersons failed to pass an examination, two from Texas and two from Tennessee. The renowned Armisteads show a painful lack of mental ability. Virginia sont seven to the Araolds did what they could to relieve the name from the, stain cast upon it at West Point in 1780. Six were admitted, and five came out with full honors, including one from Benedictantify and the four State. Connecticut. The recusant was from Rhode Island. The chivairous Ashe family was totally plucked. All three falled to graduate. They were from North Carolina and Alabama. The Andrews family, on the context, shows a lean score. All six graduated. Two Archers from Maryland and two Baches from Pennsylvania also received class honors.

ARKONED FAMILIES WITH AND WITHOUT BRAINS.

Five Bacons out of six graduated. All were from the North, the who failed was from Texas. Three Bails, all from Virginia, retired without parchments, and a Ballard from Kentucky and the same of John A., and we do not find the name of John A., and we do to find the name of John A., and we do not find the name of John A., and we do not find the name of John A., and we do not find the name of John Morgan among the twolve person placed.

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travelled in their wake. Honors were easy with the two Kentucky Barbours and the two Carolina Barnwells. Five out of six of the Barnes family lacked mental vigor. The sole graduate was from Massachusetts. Out of five Baxters not one passed examination. Two were from Georgia, one from Tennessas, and two from Maine and New Jersey. Three of five Bealls took the honors, two from Maryland and one from Arkansas. Those who failed were from Virginia and the District of Columbia. All four of the Becks went to the wall. None of them, however, were from Kentucky. The only Beekman admitted failed, and he was from New York. Six of fifteen Bells went through. One was from Tennessee. Of the nine plucked two were from Kentucky and five from other Southern States, A Georgia Berrion was chalked deficient, and two from Pennsylvania and New York received diplomas. Per contra, two of the Berry family from South Carolina and Georgia were crowned, and two from New York and Illinois retired without laurels. All of the Bibbs, two in number, passed muster. They were from Kentucky. The Bigelows were not so fortunate. Two of the three were deficient, and both were from New York. The New York Birdsalis dal better. Both graduated. A Birdsall from Texas tailed. Four out of five Blacks went under, including two from Pennsylvania. The sole graduate, however, came from the Keystone State. Of the four Blairs, two were graduates. Montgomery was among them, but Francis Preston of Missouri was thrown out as late as 1873. Five of the Bliss representatives were admitted, all receiving honors. Three were from the Granite State. A Louisiana Boulkery went over the dam as early as 1829. The Bowens had six representatives, not one of whom was from New England. Five were commissioned. Four of six Bowmans received diplomas. The six were from Pennsylvania. Four Boyds entered the institution, and the

were successful, and two of three Buckners were unsuccessful. A Connecticut Brandagee. surnamed Augustus, was twice plucked. The Brents of Virginia and Maryland did better. Three out of five developed mental activity. A Penusylvania Brodhead, however, landed on the wrong side of the creek, following a predecessor of the same name from New York. Four Brookes from Maryland and Virginla scored successes, and one from Oregon was deficient. Of thirty Browns, sixteen failed. Eleven of the bright ones were from the North, and five of the cloven were from New York. Ten of the sixteen stupid ones were from the South.

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THE HABERSHAMS, HUNTERS, AND JACKSONS.

Three Georgia Habershams went over the bay, and nine of sixteen Hamiltons followed them. The seven graduates were from the North, Two South Carolinians were among those who failed. Two New York Hamiltons, including Schupler, graduated, and one was found wanting. Three of five Hardins were commissioned. All were from the South, and the three graduates were from Kentucky. An Indiana Hanna, a South Carolina Hammond, and a New York Haskin were successful, but a Connecticut Hawiey, a Virginia Herndon, a New York Haskin were successful, but a Connecticut Hawiey, a Virginia Herndon, a New York Hoffman, and three Hewitts and a Texas Houston, rejoicing in the patronymic of Andrew Jackson, were sected to the rear. Of three Louisiana Heberts two graduated. He who failed bore the name of Adonis. All the Hull Jamily, four in number, went overhoard. Eleven of fifteen Hunters slipped and feli. Three of the cleven were from Virginia. No Virginia Hunter graduated.

Seven of twelve Jacksons graduated. Six of the seven, including Stonewall, were from the South. A Maryland Jenifer was crushed. Only six of twenty Johnsons reached the goal. Eight of the fourteen failures and three of the graduates were from the South. Seven of fourteen Johnstons secured diplomas. Three of the seven, including Joseph E. were from Virginia. Two from the South including five from Virginia. Of the twenty-four failures, sixteen were from harbold Elev Jones was among the graduates were from the South including three from Virginia. John Arnold Eleva Jones was among the graduates were from the South including three from Virginia. John Arnold Eleva Jones was among the graduates, including twe from New York. Three form New York. A Georgia Ring laked mental stamina. Dr. Elisha Kent Kane of Arctic fame was a graduate. His brother Gen. Thomas L. of Bucktail notoriety was not a cadet. Cellmarate one of the four were from New York. A New York Lansing, a Maryland Latrobe. one from Dakota, were from Virginia, Georgia. CELEBRATED NEW YORK AND VIRGINIA FAMILIES.

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Henry Onion of Massachusetts was surpassed in mental vigor by Joseph Shillington Ovster of Maryland. Of four O'Nealls none proved of military value.

Five of eight Palmers went through, but a George W. Palmer was sent adrift as long ago as 1852. He balled from Utah, John M. was never a cadet. Two of three Partridges, all from Vermont, were strong of wing. Of eight Palturgons live were useless. Gen. Frank Patterson's name is hot on the list. A New York Peckham, two Virginia Penditons, a New Jersey Pennings on, an Alabama Perry, a Kentucky Peckham, two Virginia Pandletons, a New Jersey Pennington, an Alabama Perry, a Kentucky Pegtop, a South Carolina Pinckney, two Virginia Pollards, five Pennsylvania Porters (Urce named Andrew), a New York Pratt, an Obio Probasco, a Marylam Purvanes, and a Virginia Presion wer, both account of the South Carolin, Peturu, a Rimele Island Perry, two Virginia Pegrams and a Virginia Perry, two Graduated. The Popes, four in number, were graduates. Anong the six Prices students at the Academy, we fail to lind the name of the great Confederate General from Missouri, Edgar Allen Poe, author of "The Raven," was among the failures from Virginia.

THE RANDOLPHS, SHERMANS, AND STOCKTONS.

only one from Kentucky, accompanied by two Breckinridges, failed. Three of four Bufords PAINFUL RECORDS OF THE F. F. V.'S AND ENICH-ERBOCKEIS.

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GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF BRAINS. It would be interesting to learn why three-fourths of the Alien family and only one-thir-teenth of the Green family are able to graduate. It would be still more interesting to learn why

each five cadets representing the Bliss. Griffin, and Woodruff families were successful, and the greater number representing the Cox. Taliatero, and Watkins families failed. The difference, however, seems to be geographically defined. The following statement gives the number of graduates and fallures from the different States and Territories:

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Georgia, 5	166	California, 7
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Alabama, 83	74	Wominia, 0
Mississippi, 21	42	Dis of Columbia 51
Louismina, 25	56	Utab, 3
Texas, 6	15	New Mexico, 5
Arkivins, 9	20	Idalico, 2
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Kentincky, 96	126	South America, 0
Discourt 4	126	New York, and New Jorge Three Randolphs, Shermanns, AND STOCKTONS.

Three Radeliffs from New York were buried between 1817 and 1821, and they were the only members of the family that entered the selection only two of eight Randolphs is stringuished themselves. One was from the Old Dominion, and two from Little Rnody. Three were named John Arkansas Rector, a South Carolina Riett, a Dolaware Rodney, a New York Root, a Texas Russer, and a New Jersey Ryerson were discretely for the same State, including the same was not Lovell H. Foar of five of the warlike Ridgely family of Maryland, and three for the same State, including the lamented commander of flying artiliery killed at Pale Alte, were graduates. Six only of eighteen Robinsons were successful. John C. Robinson of New York was plucked in 1835.

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Pale Rage for Plate Received shows a complete suit and jockey had been been called the best resured of the old slave States, and Brocades.

From info

toen-inch-deep kilt flounce at the bottom, cut straight, not bias, and held in place by several rows of stitching. The apron, also cut straight, is disposed in horizontal folds and wrinkles above the flounce. The basque is long and squared in front, with large oblong pockets set on each side in front of the hips. The back of the basque is cut into two short points falling over diagonal draperies, showing the bias of the plaids or handkerchiefs. The hat or cap is made of the small checked part of the plaided stuff. The collar and cuffs, in masculine style, are cut with the plaids to match on the side, and

the whole garment is tailor stitched.

This costume shows the tendency of fashion at the moment in Paris. There is a rage for plaids and checks. The ingenuity of designers and manufacturers has been exerted in the production of the most novel and original plaids mixtures, checks, and bars imaginable. All-wool stugs woven in momie, corded, twilled, and plain satin surfaces are covered with bars and plaids in bright colors and bizarre combinations on dark plum, blue, olive, green, and red-brown grounds. The larger the plaid and the brighter and bolder the contrast in color, the more fashionable will be the dress. All-wool handkerchiefs, more than a yard square, will be sold for dresses. It takes fifteen of these handkerchiefs to make a dress. Sometimes the handkerchief or plaid trims the dress, and sometimes the reverse; but the costume composed entirely of plaid or hanker chiefs is the present rage, and will be, judging from the numbers of these kinds of suits in the hands of dressmakers, for wear in the first fail months.

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New stuffs in damassé effects, produced by the Jacquard loom, are also seen among the samples of new fall goods. The brocaded and damassé flaures are of small and medium size, and show the art bleas of the Louis XIII. period. The prevailing colors are old gold, red, pale green, pale blue, rose, heinforpe, and ophelia on dark grounds of invisible green, olive, ruddy brown, wine color, blues of various shades, plum, and maroon. The figures have bright lines of color in silk threads defining their edges, giving a brilliant effect to the fabric. Browned silks and velvets, with silk plush designs thrown up on sath surfaces, will also be much worn. A striking novelty for evening toliets is a white velvet brockde. The flowers of uneat velvet look like pearls scattered on velvet pile of tale tints of rose, blue, heliotrope, or cream white. Lozange or egg shaped patterns are the meat fashionable. Similar goods in dark prune, bronze, and myrtle green are shown for parts of composite costumes.

There is a wide difference between English and French fashions at present, but the greatest variety and latitude prevaits amid the multiplielly of garments. For several years past English women have been directing their attention to artistic dress, and the outcome has been many ridealog and some very charming the fact of the silk. The Jersey and the Plittim suit are beautiful to a presey and the Plittim suit are beautiful to a presey and the price of the fall and winter a Jersey and family for the fall and winter a Jersey and statistic facts. The way acceptant a part of the series and seed of the silk. The way are described and as a stocking the far to become his produced to be a suit of the skirt. These new dress materials of the skirt. These new dress materials of the skirt. These new dress materials of the skirt. The season of the suit of the price of the skirt of the skirt is seven. In a dillion to the English and French Is

Amos Broad.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was interested in reading Tur SUN of Aug. 11, in which information was asked for concerning a man named Amor Broad. He was quite a singular as well as eccentric dividual. As my thoughts now go back to that period of time, a lapse of sixty years and more, everything comes with considerable force to my mind. My recollection is that the church was located on the south side of Rose street, amoust 150 teet from Duane street, and hearly opposite the Unakor meeting houses then insysteme.

It was a fact that he had a great many, though not numerical enemies, for he did not think that any man knew as much as he did upon almost any subject, especially the Dayme truth.

On a certain day, I think the time was Aurent, and your than had emisderable trable with broad, and your the would yet square with him, which he understook to do, but you have than he bargained for. He she colored man) was thrown or fell down the bare's cellar way, which ended his life some time afterward.

I do not how reme sher what came of the matter, but promably it was laid aside the many things are now addays, and alcept in a quiet rest.

It will not be out or place here to print a small piece of low poorty to connection with the matter referred to above. While the inquirry was going on, I composed the following lines. that the church was located on the south side of Ro

drive. While the require the control of the while da Ninger.

Amos Broad he killed a Ninger.

Prielize him down a Batter's Cellar.

The Baker in a fright thit Rin.

The see what Amos Broad had done.

Amos Bread began to holler.

"See what Amos Broad holder."

"No, you shall suffer for being such a Banny."

In conclusion, I will say that I never knew any one at that period of time who could explain Broad a religious views. He was not ortholog or Calvinistical, but very peculiar in his exposition of God and his goodness.

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To Certain Roses, From the Philipdelphia Pines. O rare, red-bosomed roses, That 'neath my window bloom, Binsh richer now than ever, Exhals your best perfume. Extract your west breathing
That envise not your down—
To periab in the presence
Of-well-I won't say whom?
S. A. Woon.

A Song of the Stay-at-Home. From the Barlingt in Hawkeys.

Below me is the nightway; I see the car on the dight; It I pay six conjugar a ticket I shall ride me home to might. Where I'll float in my lovely bath tub, With a boost we high Las the air. Nor envy the obserts the mountains, Who have nary a bath tub there.

And I sleep in an airy chamber. Sweet and cool as the fright cream, Where the burn of the wild mosquito Comes not to disturb my dream.

A Broken Wing. From the Christian Wesley.

I walked in the woodland meadows, Where sweet the thrushes sing.
And I found on a back of these
A bird with a broken wing.
I healed the wound, and each morning.
It same its oil sweet strain.
But the bird with a broken pinion.
Never source as high again.

I found a youth life broken
By sin's seductive art.
And, tonelied with Christ-like pity,
I took him to my heart.
He lived with a noble purpose,
And structive not in wain;
But the son' with a broken platon
Never soars as high again.

But the bird with a broken pinion Kest another from the anare, And the life that sin had stricken Hatsed another from despair. Each loss has its compensation, There are healings for each pain; But a bird with a broken pinion Never soars as high again.

From the Chicago Tribuna "Dip your pen in the ink," she cried,
"And write me a sing that shall live for ays,"
She lightly loudied, I suffly safted,
And Love was the theme I chose that day. Love was my theme, Love was my song, And the sun crept out from the clouds that day. The tractant winds, dirting along. Whispered the same sweet, passionate lay.

Her cheek waxed white, her cheek waxed red,
And the tide of her heart stood still with a sigh;
"Tis not the song you have writ," she said
"But the theme you have chosen shall never die." Her cheek waxed white, her cheek waxed red, As I said. Let me teach you the strength of my theme. No need of a teacher, sit, site, said, "For it comes to our hearts like a tender dream."

In a Bathing House.

From the Sunnyvide Press.

Are you coming. Nanine, where the billows are great And the surf bests the pearly gray shore? Are you coming. Nanine, to enjoy the bright scene? I've been dressed now a minute or more. Yes. I'm coming, Nanette, but it's foolish to fret, How ticklish these blue woollens feel; I've just got to get on my mauve satinette; One must try and bathe half way genteel.

O the sea and the land in love have joined hands, And the shore hex so pearly between Lise that the smethyst on your own queenly wrist, When you wear your broche grevadine. So hurry, my dear, white the floodfide is here; Good gratious, there goes Fibra Dean; She's twonty five to a year, but clinteen she'd appear; Hurry up, it you'd see her, Namne.

I'm coming, Namette; how does the thing set? Is it purple, magenta or green? The brazen coquette, has she bathed in it yet? Is it trimmed with that flash crepe de chine? No. it's not crepe de chine. I can see it, Nanine, It is plaited in awnil bad taste. And the soft evening sheen of the Swiss perlerine Makes it look like a Fonpadour waist.

But hurry, my love, while the glow from above Lights the sea and the above and the rocks; Therre Mass Boulanger now, with pink stockings, I yow Think of bathing in stockings with clocks! I'm coming, my dear, put that drop in my ear; Do you think I am pulled emouth back? How sweet it is here, at this swaton of year; Pin that fichu, please, over my sack.

Now I'm ready, sweet maid, let me have my sunshade We'll go down to the water, Namette; But, remember, you said when the money you paid That we never would get ourselves wet.

Ultima Veritas.

From the Sunday Afternoon In the bitter waves of woe, Brates and towed about By the suiten winds that blow From the desilate shores of doubt; When the anchors that faith had east
Are dragging in the cale,
I am quietly holding fast
To things that cannot fall.

I know that right is right; That love is better than spite. And a neighbor than a spy: I know that passion needs. The leash of a sober mind;

I know that generous deeds Some sure reward will find; That the rulers must obey:
That the givers shall increase;
That Duty lights the way
For the beautiful feet of Pence,

In the darkest night of the year, When the star- have all gone out; That courses is butter than tear. That seith is truer than doubt; And flerce though the flends may fight And long though the angels hide. I know that Truth and Right Have the universe on their side;

And that somewhere beyond the stars, Is a love that is better than fate; When the might unlocks her bars I shall see Him, and I will wait WASHINGTON GLADDER

> A Ball Room Idyl. From the Argonaut.

She dropped this resebud haif an hour ago, while chains through that witching waits of Strauss; I saved it from destruction dire, below. The ponderous teet of Philips and his spouse. Tell me, sweet rose, before your petals fall. Does my love know I love her best of all.

Another waitz. And, as I feared, again That chattering noisile. Briggs, her sis-heis. He's rich, though rather passe; and it's plain He loves her. that the very blind could see. How graciously sile intens to his drawi! Ah, can sile know I love her best or all?

I never told her how her winsome face Comes to my thoughts unind, the whole day through I never asked her if there is a just of the In her young heart where I'm remembered too. Yet, watching her. I lean grainst the wall, And ton my soul I love her best of all.

Now halts the music for a little space; And scaled, see, she gathers defining.
Her gown's gay folds saide, to make a place,
A place for Briggs. By Jove, she beckens me!
My queen, I come! Now, let what may belail,
I know she knows I love her best of all.

The soft still dawn steals up the whitening sky;
The lights are out, the music damb and dead.
Beneath the stars together, she suid!
An hostrago, what was it that we said!
Strange gladness thrills my heart as I recall
Her whispered words. "I love you best of all."

Work and Workers. From the Congregationalist.

Diverse the mission, as the mind, of man; Mights it may be as the propert's word. By which the minthy multitude is stiered; Simple enough for childhood's paim to span. What shall be done by each is Nature's choice, Nor is it right of any man's to say Another must be working in his way. Whether it be by hand or pen or voice.

The generous greeting and the happy look.
Bestowed when one's own lot forbids them both,
The wining service done when limbs are loth;
The bearing well what yet we ill can brook; The liberal sowing with no hope in view. That one will any of the garner share; Seeing, in quietness, another wear. The well-carned praises that to is are due;

The silent spreading of true charity These are the giving out of golden sum: When bare of gold may be the treasury.

Who keeps his soul in patience through his pain.
Through dark seclusion and through hopeless ill.
Is one of Gal's best missionaries still.
Not presses back his mirmurings in vain. He who to such a one may minister.
Seeking with word or look or some or flower.
To write away sain's burden for an hour.
Exchanges service with the sufferer.

With ever-ready lips, yet leitering feet.
Many declare "Teo," and still they stay.
While some who voe "Teo not turn straightway
Their cold retusal into duty's heat. Children that almost tire the listener's ear

With repetition of the father's name.
Are first to bring his honor into blame.
Amd last to do the will that seems so dear.

We judge not Christians who have likewise done, Impulsive love may still be indicient; Those who are feedbest, sometimes wayward bent, Hurt most that heart to which they somest run. But sometimes he whom no one can observe Nouring with show or love the Father's breast, Comes nearer to at than de all the rest. Just through fits utter carnestness to serve.

And, child or Christian, this must test the soul— The fattitud doing to the figher will. Love's words are good; its demonstration still Must be the best, where best is love's control. Strong Christophers there are that daily stem With others burdens hie's exhausting flood, Who, serving well the human brother-hood, Unknowing, bear the very Christ with them.

CHARLOTTS FIRE BATES.

STRANGE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

The Same Woman Receives Verdicts Against Two Lovers Ten Years Apart. From the London Tiors.

At the Assizes on the Southeastern Cir-cuit, held at Bury St. Edmund's, on July 30, the case of Roger against Bagiey came on for trial before the Lord Chief Baron and a com-

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1877-8-9 he remained in the same position, and was in the same position now. His wife, he said, had a little money given her, perhats £10, to buy some furniture, which was trought into the house. He had no interest whatever in his father's business. In cross-examination he was challenged with some bills issued after the said in 1878, in which the business was described as his and he admitted that he sent out goods on such bills. He believed the said was two years are, but would not swear that it was not in the autumn of 1879. He admitted that since the autumn of 1879. He admitted that since the autumn of 1879. He admitted that since the plaintiff's father to ask leave to pay his addresses to her, her lather told him of the former affair. The defendant's father was called, and stated that his son had sanctioned the note he wrote in April, 1876, to break off the engagement, because his son's circumstances did not admit of his marrying, and he also stated that his son had sanctioned the note he wrote in enses required for the grocer's business (wine and tobacco) were in his (the father's) name. The profits of the business were, he said, hetween £200 and £300 a year; the value of the stock at present would be about £1,600. His son and he lived, he said, in adjoiningthouses, his son in the house with the shop, he himself in the private house adjoining.

Mr. Bulwer made a virorous speech on behalf of the plaintiff, urging that as the defendant urred that the business was the father's and that the might as well have married his client.

The Lord Chief Baron left the case to the jury, who lound for the plaintiff—damages, £80.

A Short Fruit Crop in California.

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From the San José Mercury.

The fruit crop in the Santa Clara Valley is much smaller than for several years. The Superintendent of the San José Cannery says that they will not be able to put up one-half as much fruit as was expected, as they cannot got it in sufficient quantities. They are at present working about 150 hands, not one-halfol the force they usually run at this time of the year. They are now canning apricots and blackborries, but will soon change to other fruits. The canning season will last until the first of November—later than ever before. The timers at this factory are making at present about 6,000 cans per day, but 18,000 can be turned out in a day when fruit is picatiful. At the Golden Gate Cannery it is hard to get sufficient truit. There is a large demand for pears, and the crop is unusually small and of an inferior quality. The supply of fruit in this county does not reach one-fourth the demand. Orchardists who have a good crop of fruit this year have realized a handsome profit. One, it is estimated, will clear \$9,000 from his crop.

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A colored man was busily engaged in sawing some would for a riskest on gentleman. The "man and reather" had a large Masone Greatpin on his shirt bosom.

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"Boning his area case."
"What a the matter?"
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SHORT STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

Peter Treon of Sunbury, Pa., has a cat that has adopted a family of young spairrel.

A fore and art schemer, while lying in a harbor on the northern conest, in the absence of the circy, was branded by rate in such numbers that they are away all her standing regions, including head stays, and also the lits, fore-oil and mainstil. All were destroyed beyond the possibility of repair.

hed no gun to fail back mom. I returned to nick up my dead hon, but four he had trail until the jungle got too thick, it being mean's dark?

A dag in Now Mexico, returning one evening with his sheep to the load discovered that his missier was still in his sharty, and kent very gunt had he meat evening it was the same. Hat after jenuth his the sheep the dog smelled should the door, stratched, the sheep the dog smelled should the door, stratched, the sheep the dog smelled should the door, stratched, the sheep the dog smelled should the door, stratched, but the sheep the dog smelled should the door, stratched, but the sheep the dog smelled should the door, stratched, but the sheep in the last one to have the dore the dog's appetite that the sheep on the third day, but that night when he drove the flock into their pen the last one to attempt to get in became the victim of the dog's appetite. This method of previding for his own wants became he part of the strainty dog's daily duty. Every evening the last sheep to try to enter the fold was seized by him and served for supper and breakfast no which the full owing day. The ranch of the territory, she belonged was in a solitary part of the territory, she belonged was in a solitary part of the territory and belonged was in a solitary part of the territory and belonged was in a solitary part of the territory and belonged was in a solitary part of the territory and belonged was in a solitary part of the territory and belonged was not fasted or visitation. For two years from track of travel or visitation. For two years from track of travel or visitation. For two years from track of the territory and belonged was not designed by the first of the territory mich. The flock was not designated by this steady drain upon its resulting the charge of the proprietor. The ranch was visited, and the remains of the owner were found, the charge of the dog's mark in the second of the probably assice, the part of the proprietor. The ranch to shake the sight, to keep the will be reported t

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